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CALENDAR



Mon., March 6 – Book Night: Guest author Henry A. Kissinger will discuss his new book "Necessity For Choice: Prospects of American Foreign Policy." Panel will include Ithial Pool, Oskar Morgenstern, and Kermit Lansner. Moderator will be Frank Gibney. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story this page)

Wed., March 8 – Reception & Dinner for cast of Comedie Francaise. Members of the famous French acting company will be accompanied by guest speakers Prof. E. Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy and Representative of French Universities in the U.S.; and Prof. Justin McCortney O'Brien, noted French lecturer from Columbia University. Cocktails, 5:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests. Reservations, please. (See page 5)

Fri., March 10 – Reception & 'Meet the Press' Interview for high school delegates of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Time: 4:00 p.m.

Tues., March 14 – Open House: OPC Prexy John Luter, just back from the Near East, will report on observations. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., March 16 – Special Press Conference for Mayor Willy Brandt of W. Berlin. Members and working Press only. Time: 3:00 p.m.

Fri., March 17 – Special St. Patrick's Day – Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinner. Member & one guest. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., March 21 – Regional Dinner: Vichy & Le Bourbonnais. Special guest will be the Mayor of Vichy. Member & one guest. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Fri., May 19 – OPC Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 – Return from London.

KISSINGER BOOK NIGHT RESCHEDULED - MAR. 6

The book evening devoted to "The Necessity For Choice," by Henry A. Kissinger, which had been postponed by airline strike, fog, etc., will be held on Mon., March 6.

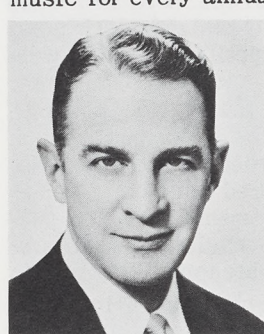
There will be a discussion of foreign policy in this country by Dr. Kissinger and a panel of experts. The panel will include Ithial Pool, associate director of International Studies at MIT; Oskar Morgenstern, author of "The Question of National Defense", and Kermit Lansner, senior editor of *Newsweek*. Frank Gibney, *Time-Life* correspondent, will moderate.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Ben Cutler Named to Lead Band at April 14 Dinner

A gala musical evening is in store for those attending the 22nd Annual Awards Dinner and Dance at the Waldorf-Astorial Hotel April 14, Ben Grauer, dinner committee chairman, said this week.

Grauer took the first step toward insuring musical gaiety for the evening's festivities by signing Ben Cutler, the impresario who has supplied the dance music for every annual dinner since 1957.



Cutler

Present plans call for Cutler's men to furnish the musical accompaniment for the stars of the entertainment world who have been invited to entertain. After dinner, Cutler's orchestra will play for dancing until 2:00 a.m. in the ballroom west of the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf.

Sale of tickets to the annual event, meanwhile, has accelerated to the point where a sellout by April 1 may be anticipated, according to Ben Wright, executive vice chairman of the dinner committee.

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Visit to New Home Surprises Veterans

Veteran OPCers paying their first visit to the Club's new headquarters at 54 West 40th St. on Monday felt twinges of agoraphobia*, it was reliably reported.

Some recalled the closet office which served as OPC's home at the old Lotus Club on West 57th St. Others mentioned the cramped three-room triangle-shaped suite in the Times Tower building. Even more drew comparisons to the elbow-at-side narrowness of the Club's current center on East 39th St.

The consensus of observers was that members attending the first open house

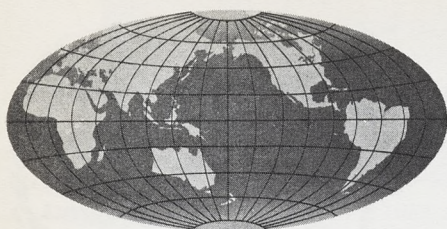


at new OPC quarters expressed first awe, then enthusiastic appreciation of the premises to which the Club will take title on March 31. The two-story, 50-foot-wide main lounge which runs the width of the building, for instance, is almost twice the size of the OPC's present dining room – both vertically and horizontally.

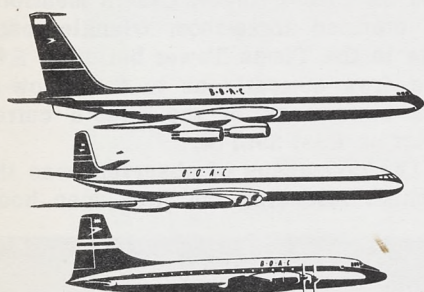
Although the National Republican Club, present occupants of the building, will not vacate until late March, its president welcomed the OPC pilgrimage to view the new home. NRC employees were stationed on each floor to show the "new tenants" around. Ten of the buildings 11 floors were open. The 11th floor houses offices of the NRC.

Almost 200 OPCers oh'd and ah'd at the main lounge, checked the bar and grill at the rear of the first floor and peeked into overnight rooms on the fifth through ninth floors. Even the house barber proudly displayed his fourth floor shop. Then back to rear, first.

(*) agoraphobia: fear of wide open spaces.)



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POSTINGS

AP — **Forrest Edwards**, Hongkong buochief, has been appointed Tokyo buochief to help genl exec John Randolph administer AP ops in Japan. Hongkong will be incorporated in the area administered by Tokyo and **Roy Essoyan** will be Hongkong corr-in-chief.

Randolph continues general supervision over Tokyo ops and coordinator of Asian functions.

Edwards, 46, was assigned to Tokyo late in 1952 and remained there—except for 5 months in SEAsia during the 1954 Indonesian emergency—until named Hongkong buochief in 1957. Essoyan, 41, was transferred to Hongkong in 1958 after 3 years in Moscow.

Shinobu Higashi, 45, has been named asst buochief for membership and business matters in Tokyo.

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NBC — **Edwin Newman**, Paris buochief, has been assigned to NYC to work on special news programs. **John Rich**, Berlin buochief, will replace Newman in Paris.

Newman's 1st NYC assignment was a report on Africa's newly-independent nations Feb 21. He has covered London and Rome, as well as Paris, for NBC News.

Rich has covered Germany since mid-1957 with numerous side trips including 2 months in the Congo last summer.

MEXICO.....from ART DIGGLE

Fgn Min Manuel Tello paid tribute to MexCity fgn presscorps at recent Fgn Pressclub lunch in his honor...**'Pancho'** Ochoa, American Airlines PR, and Hugo Aguilar, Ford PR, organized testimonial lunch for Charlie Guptill, AP, **Dave Weber**, Laredo Times, and Katy Manjarrez, pressclub mgr, in recognition of their labors in making the new pressclub a reality. Fete attended by top MexCity eds and half-a-hundred others....

New pressclub members: Jack McDermott, USEmb Counselor for publ afrs, and Serban Vallimarescu, USEmb info ofcr...Publicist Hamilton Wright and Adrian Berwick, RdrsDgst, visiting...**'Memo'** Origel, pressclub bartender, spends his Sundays wrestling steer in MexCity 'charro' rodeos....

AP's Jack Rutledge and NYTimes' **Paul Kennedy** covered recent Mex-US, InterParliamentary conf at Guadalajara. Sen Mike Mansfield and Congr D. S. Saund held pressconf here after conf...**Dan James** visiting Washington and environs...**Jeanne Gold** starting new Englang monthly, **Glitter**...**Bert Quint** is

new WallStJnl corr...**Andres due Bouchet**, veteran General Motors PR in Mexico, posted to NYC.

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Eldon Griffiths, Newswk fgn ed, was in London on world tour of bureaus...**Eric Severeid**, CBS, now in NYC...The NYHerTrib's new Moscow corr, **Walter Lister**, here recently enroute to Moscow. Lister, former NYHT Chicago corr, will overlap in the Soviet capital with **Tom Lambert**. Lambert comes here in early Mar as London corr....

Michael Claffey has joined UPI-London staff...**Robert Musel**, UPI, is co-author of the screenplay for 20th Century Fox's 'Circle of Deception.' The film has received some fine reviews...**John Shinn**, McGrawHill, has moved from Fleet St to a new office in West End...Many corrs here are preparing to go to Holy Loch for the arrival of the sub-tender **Proteus** which is raising many hackles.

(Editor's note: The ed acknowledges full responsibility for associating veteran Associated Presser **Bob Tuckman** with another news service in a recent column.)

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

Recently a new press law came out here and with it some special rules for corrs. As things go hereabouts, the new rules are quite liberal.

Before they were issued, the Secretariat of Info called in all 33-odd corrs for a conf at which gripes and suggestions were freely tossed about—and which led to some changes.

Except for a ban on 'false statements'—which can mean expulsion—there is no censorship and corrs can freely move around the country.

Most popular feature of the new law: Every corr is entitled to 12 trips a year within Yugoslavia at 75% discount. Watch rush to the Dalmatian coast come spring!

As it often happens, when something breaks, you are not around. **Lumumba** got himself liquidated in Congo and riots broke out in Belgrade. Rioters wrecked Belgian Emb, and the mob was set to do the same to the USEmb and Library when police stopped them. This was going on all day and night in Belgrade. And where were **Paul Underwood**, NYTimes, and I—in Sarajevo watching the sun eclipse and covering the beginning of Ramadan.

(Continued on page 5)

Editor This Week: **Ralph Major**
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, **Jess Gorkin**
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**



'ISRAEL & HER NEIGHBORS'... topic of discussion at Feb. 21 Open House. Shown (l to r) are Yaakov Aviad, newly-appointed press officer, Israel Consulate in NY; Gertrude Samuels, NY Times; Father George Ford, member of the American Christian Palestine Committee; Ogden Reid and Mrs. Reid.

Former Ambassador Reid Addresses Club on Israel

OPC'er Ogden Reid, recently returned from his post as U.S. Ambassador to Israel, was guest of honor at the Feb. 21, Open House.

Remarking on his year and a half tour of duty, he said that Israel gives one the sense of "seeing the future being built before your eyes." Although the country faces difficult economic problems, Reid said he was optimistic about peace. He paid tribute to the UN in the Middle East and added that compared with a few years ago, things today are relatively calm.

Although questioned closely on sensitive problems facing Israel today, Reid offered "no comment" to most. He explained that he felt it unwise to speak in public "because positions become more fixed" and there is less opportunity for the "quiet" diplomatic approach.

Reid plans to return to his former position on the *New York Herald Tribune*.

JOHN DENSON NAMED HERALD TRIB EDITOR

John Denson, editor of *Newsweek* magazine since 1953, has been appointed editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, succeeding Robert M. White II who resigned last Jan. 16. Denson will assume his new post about mid-March.

Before joining *Newsweek*, Denson held posts with *Collier's*, the Kiplinger publications and *Time* and *Fortune* magazines. In addition, he served in news posts with CBS, INS, the *Herald-American*, *Times* in Chicago, *Washington Post*, *New York World-Telegram & Sun* and the *New York Herald*. Denson began his newspaper career in 1921 at the age of 16. He was a Washington correspondent for the *Herald Tribune* from 1927-29.

VICHY MAYOR, OPC GUEST

Pierre Coulon, Mayor of Vichy and Deputy from Allier, will lead a delegation of French notables flying to New York for the OPC Regional Dinner of March 21, devoted to the gastronomic specialties of Vichy and the surrounding province of Le Bourbonnais.

The mayor will be preceded by the doyen of Vichy chefs, Jean Gueneau, who will assist OPC chef George Ovide in preparing the elaborate menu. Gueneau, chef of the Elysee Palace in Vichy for 30 years and once chef for the House of Commons in London, will fly via Air France with 700 lbs. of Bourbonnais hams, sausages, pate de foie gras, truffles, cheeses and the local wines of St. Pourcain. His fellow chefs of Vichy argued for two hours over whether to serve the OPC a dietary regime or to add foie gras (200 calories) to the truffles (18 calories). Verdict: dieters beware!

IRC's PIERCE GERETY VIEWS ASIA PROBLEMS

"Along the border of Red China, more than one million souls are living in abominable conditions because they choose to live in freedom," reported Pierce Gerety, former Director of the State Dept. Refugee and Migrations Division, now Chairman of the Far East Refugee Program of the International Rescue Committee.

"To alleviate these conditions is clearly the responsibility of the Free World," he declared at the Feb. 28 Open House. Gerety addressed the OPCers two days after his return from an observation trip through Southeast Asia points including India, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

"Reports of recently arrived refugees confirm the fact that the people of Red China today are suffering the worst famine of the century, a result of mismanagement as much as of floods and drought," he said. This famine, Gerety stated, "has established the failure, up to now, of the Communist communes in agriculture."

John Richardson, Jr., President of IRC, who accompanied Gerety, exhibited a sample of food packages being airlifted into mainland starvation areas by the Chinese Nationalist Government (see photo below).

Among guests were two young Chinese women (shown in photo, at left), sponsored as refugee immigrants to the U.S. by Mr. and Mrs. Gerety under the Refugee Act of 1953.

"How can we convince the people of Asia that we are really treating them as equals, in view of the discrimination written into our immigration laws?" — asked Gerety in answer to a question about future U. S. policy.



VIEWING SAMPLE OF FOOD PACKAGES air-lifted to Communist China from Taiwan and tattered garment of refugee fisherman are (l. to r.) Rosa Wou Verleur; Henrietta Wou Westlye; Pierce Gerety; John Richardson; Mrs. Gerety; and MC, James Sheldon, at Feb. 28 Open House

African Travel Poses Need for Sliderule Expert

by CHARLES P. ARNOT, ABC

In this ultra-modern jet age, the shortest distance between two African capitals may turn out to be a circuitous route across three continents via no fewer than five airlines.

How's that again?

Well, if you're the adventurous and tenacious type, just plow your way through this:

First, to get from northeast Africa to equatorial Africa, the quickest route is West across the Mediterranean, then South into Africa.

Green Dollars

And if you're an American newsman heading for the Congo chaos, you need green dollars — stacks of them.

For Cairo-based correspondents (plagued by reams of local currency restrictions) that means the free money market of Beirut (on the western fringe of Asia).

So after clearing the painful tangle of Egyptian exit visas and reentry visas and currency control forms, you hop an Air Liban piston job (Airline No. 1) for

Beirut.

There it turns out the fastest hitch to Rome is aboard a Pakistan International Airlines 707 jet (Airline No. 2). So far, bon voyage.

But in Rome it develops that Sabena, the line with the most direct flights to Leopoldville, has been juggling the menu. The flight that once went Brussels-Rome-Leopoldville now goes via Milan instead.

Whoops...they call back to say it now goes via Lisbon — not Rome or Milan at all. So you rush a booking Rome-Lisbon via Pan American (Airline No. 3) — but unhappily never get aboard the "World's Most Experienced Airline."

Whoops, again. It's now Madrid — not Lisbon. So TWA's Superjet Airline (Potential No. 4) obliges with a fast booking, Rome to Madrid.

But wait! There's a strike in New York, and they're damn sorry. Their Superjet didn't arrive from New York this morning.

Ultra-Modern Airport

But there's a Canadian Pacific Britannia flying Rome-Madrid, if only you'll hurry and get the hell out to the new

ultra-modern Rome airport (which is somewhere just on the outskirts of Naples — or maybe it's Los Angeles).

Well, Canadian Pacific (Actual Flying Airline No. 3) puts down at Madrid — enroute to Mexico City, of all places. And there's the Hilton Hotel for a plush night on a foam rubber mattress.

But where's Sabena? Stuck in New York due to "bad icing conditions." So it's off to Brussels in a flying rush aboard Spain's Iberia Airline (No. 4) to catch the Congo-bound Sabena jet which (somebody has decided) will not now land at Madrid after all.

Compensation

There's some compensation in touring the new ultra-modern jet-age Brussels airport. And new hope surges when the Boeing makes a perfect landing from New York.

All aboard for Sabena (Airline No. 5 on this little safari). See you in the Congo — we hope.

(P.S.: Ultra-modern jet-age travel time Cairo-Leopoldville: 4 days 22½ hours)

THE AP QUIET? FIRE SILENCES FRANKFURT TICKERS

By JACK BAUSMAN, AP

FRANKFURT — Have you ever dreamed of a quiet and peaceful office without the jangling and clattering of noisy telephones and printers?

Well, that's what the Frankfurt AP bureau had on Feb. 21. And it turned out to be more of a nightmare than a dream.

The first sign of something wrong was the smell of smoke. Staffers in AP's third floor newsroom strolled to the windows overlooking Mosel Street to see what neighboring building was burning. Leisurely curiosity turned to alarm when they saw clouds of smoke pouring from

the basement and ground floor entrance to the AP building itself.

Chief of bureau *Dick O'Regan* raced down three flights of stairs to find the blaze confined to the basement and no threat to the entire building. Welders apparently had set fire to the basement storeroom of a porcelain shop on the street floor.

But then the worst happened. The incoming European AAA wire faltered and went off together. In quick succession all other 92 circuits for Teletypes, telephones, Telex and Wirephones blinked out. The bureau's lifelines were cut off by the damage to the 100-circuit cable leading into the basement of the building.

Since Frankfurt serves as the continent's main relay point, this interrupted service to half of Europe. Circuits to Geneva and Rome, Vienna, Prague, Budapest and Belgrade and all of Scandinavia as well as West Germany and Berlin went out when Frankfurt broke down.

Before the last Wirephoto line spluttered and went out, O'Regan used that circuit to alert general executive *John Lloyd* in the London bureau that total isolation was imminent.

London arranged emergency lines from Paris and Rome and from London to Copenhagen and service to Italian and Scandinavian points were soon back in order.

But in Frankfurt there was an eerie silence. No telephones rang, no printers

clattered. To make emergency calls, staffers walked down the street to a public telephone. At first there was plenty to do. Subscribers had to be notified by telegram, bureaus dependent on Frankfurt had to be advised. There was long consultation with London via the public phone down the street. To protect us on possible major news within Germany, a schedule was worked out for radio monitoring. The Federal Post official responsible for getting the circuits back in operation estimated it would be late that night or possibly the next day before repairs could be completed.

The office quiet — novel and almost pleasant at first — began to pall. German editors paced nervously up and down, planned for a reinforced shift to get the news to German subscribers as fast as possible once the circuits were reopened.

The wait for that first ring of a telephone, the first throb of a Teletype printer, seemed endless. But it finally came. The German Post's emergency repair crew outdid its most optimistic estimate and had the European AAA wire back by 8:00 p.m., 6½ hours after it went out. By 9:00 p.m. all circuits were operating normally.

And to Frankfurt ears, that clatter and jangle of phones and printers sounds great.

GET ON THE FLITE WAGON!

OPC Charter flight to Paris — May 19. Return from London — June 18. Bargain rate — \$275 (round trip)!



German firemen put out the blaze in basement of Frankfurt AP headquarters.



Annie Ducaux and Louis Seigner, pictured above in a scene from Moliere's "Tartuffe", are two of the actors from the popular Comedie Francaise company to be honored at a special OPC reception and dinner Mar. 8.

OPC Hosts Dinner for Comedie Francaise Group

For tous les amies d'OPC (especially French-speaking ones and theatre lovers), a *piece de resistance* will be offered by the Foreign Language Dinner Committee on Wed., March 8 — a cocktail party and dinner honoring members of the Comedie Francaise company.

The famous acting group, now appearing at the New York City Center, will be at the Clubhouse for cocktails at 5:30 p.m. Those who do not appear in the first performance at the theatre that evening will remain for dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Prof. E. Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy and Representative of French Universities in the U.S.; and Prof. Justin McCortney O'Brien, noted French lecturer from Columbia University. O'Brien, just returned from France, will give a first-hand report on current theatre activity there.

The special French menu will include: *Potage Moliere*; *Oiseaux sans Tetes Racine*; *Petits Pois a la Francaise*; *Salade Corneille (aux Chapons)*; and *Entremets Marivaux*. Decorations will be supplied by the French Embassy. The evening promises to be lively for members and guests interested in polishing up their Moliere, *s'il vous plait*s and palates.

There will be a charge of \$3.50 (*vin compris*). Reservations, please.

DINNER COMMITTEE EXPANDS

David Z. Shefrin has been added to the Annual Awards Dinner Committee and will assist Bill Berns, vice chairman in charge of production.

Jessie Stearns has been appointed Washington liaison for the committee.

Another committee addition is Grace Naismith.

TICKER (Cont. from page 2)

TAIPEI....from GERALDINE FITCH

Chen Li-fu, publisher of NYC/China-town newspapers, and currently teaching at Princeton, is returning because of the serious illness of his 96-year-old father....Fr Raymond J. de Jaegher author of 'The Enemy Within' and editor of Saigon-published Free Front, is here for visits of Archbishop Paul Yu-pin from NYC and Bishop Ro from Seoul....Carlos Prat of El Mercurio, Chile, arrived Feb 13 for week's visit....Your corr made her first mis-step into one of Taipei's dangerous 16-inch drains on her way to the car after a Chinese New Year dinner. Left leg, nylons and feelings all damaged, but fortunately no broken bones.

WASHINGTON, from JESSIE STEARNS

More than 1500 Washington reporters and guests attended the annual stag dinner of the White House Corrs' Assn Feb 25. Pres Kennedy, the ranking guest, offered a toast to the late Paul Wooton, veteran Washington corr for NOTimes Picayune, who had been secy-treas and an ex-pres of the WHCA. Wooton died suddenly Feb 16.

Among the OPCers attending: John Adams, Frank Bourgholtzer, Turner Catledge, E. Walton Cloke, Frank Conniff, Robert B. Considine, John Daly, Alfred S. Dashiell, Thomas J. Deegan, Assoc

Justice William O. Douglas, Jess Gorkin, Jerry B. Hannifin, Robert T. Hartmann, William R. Hearst jr, George Herman, William Jorden, Dan Kurzman, J.B. Lawrence, John P. Leacacos, James A. Linen, Walter Lippmann, Earl Mazo, Sig Mickelson, Malcolm Muir, Jr., Willis Player, Roy Rowan, Franc Shor, A. L. Valencia, Andre Visson, and Bernard Yudain.

CUTLER (Cont. from page 1)

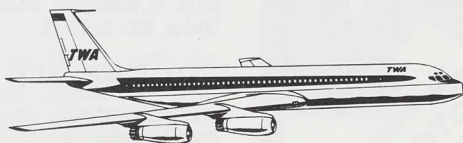
Members are reminded that the price of tickets this year was scaled down to \$15 each for a member and one guest. Price for non-members and additional guests remain the same at \$35 each.

Reservations should be addressed to the Annual Awards Dinner Committee at 35 East 39th Street and must be accompanied by a check for the full amount. Members wishing to charge tickets to their credit accounts must give written authorization to the dinner committee to do so.

Tables for the dinner are being planned for parties of 10, but a few tables for 12 persons can be reserved.

To ease the job of drawing up the seating list, members are asked to submit names and addresses of friends to whom they wish invitations sent. They may do this by writing the dinner committee next door or by phoning the committee office at MU 6-8398 or MU 6-8399.

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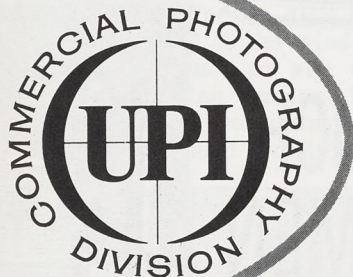
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MAY IN PARIS VIA OPC FLITE

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PEOPLE & PLACES

Louis Lochner and Leo Cherne were among the speakers of Washington Conference on East-West Tensions at which Christopher Emmet served as exec. dir., and Norbert Muhlen as rapporteur on education. Also attending Blair House reception were OPCers Angier Biddle Duke, new State Dept. Protocol chief, Ed Morrow, new USIA boss, Secretaries Dean Rusk & Arthur Goldberg, W. German Foreign Minister von Brentano & Dean Acheson.

PUBLICATIONS: Featured in March McCall's: "The Sixth Sense Called ESP" by Dr. Louisa E. Rhine with Carl Bakal (from forthcoming book "Hidden Channels of the Mind") Beatrice Schapper will have Reader's Digest piece "Death in the Wake of Our Boom in Boats" reprinted in MacMillan's upcoming textbook, "English Arts & Skills". She will also be included in the 2nd edition of "Who's Who of American Women" David Resnick served as guest ed. for a recent issue of The Association Executive, news bulletin of NY Society of Association execs.

STORK CLUB: OPC veep Ed Talbert & wife became proud parents of second child, a boy, Roderick Lloyd, born Jan. 25 in NYC The Peter Knauers welcomed second daughter, Margaret, on Jan. 26 in Washington.

NEW POSTS: Lloyd McK. Garrison, formerly at Newsweek, has joined the NYTimes staff McCall's is expanding its lively-arts section, "Sight & Sound," under direction of sen. ed. Leonard Slater who will write the section. (He welcomes ideas from PR men in the entertainment & cultural fields — including interviews with personalities in the arts) John Squire, American Airlines PR in NY, has been named PR publicity head for Committee to Save West Village, group fighting the "Title One" project which would destroy the village area where Timesman Sam Pope Brewer & Trib's Fendell Yerxa are also residents. . . . Pat Dunn Davis, Acting PR officer, Americas, BOAC, has resigned to form her own organization, Ink, Inc., devoted to PR & editorial assignments in the aviation & travel fields.

RECENT LECTURES: Irwin Chapman, Radio Press Internat'l Wash. buochief, lectured on new administration & 87th Congress — NY League of Women Voters, Feb. 16.

AWARDS: Berta Mohr received her 2nd "Lulu" statuette, top award for excellence in coverage of men's fashions, in Chicago last week at combined convention of Nat'l Assn. of Retail Clothiers & Furnishers & the American Institute of Men's & Boys' Wear 3rd Annual Press preview.

LETTERS



Chairman, Charter Flights:

Re OPC's first charter flight, if anyone hasn't already thought of it, would some resident member in Paris, in London and in Rome prepare a short list of good places to eat, good shows and other items of special interest so that you could give it in a handout to us travelers? Some of us have not been to Paris in a long time. (Who knows what's happened to our favorite spots?). We don't have much time in any one place and our members' know-how would save us a lot of research and mistakes. You are doing a great job.

Sincerely,
William Laas

If anyone in Rome, Paris and London is willing to cooperate in this useful suggestion and send his list to me, I will have the material duplicated to give to the Charter Fliers. Your information will be appreciated.

Madeline D. Ross
Chairman, Charter Flights

Colombia President Hails Planned Kennedy Program

If the Kennedy Administration carries out the program outlined in his inaugural address, we can be optimistic about the world's future, Colombian president Alberto Lleras Cargamo told U.S. newsmen who recently visited five cities in the South American country.

The press conference with the former journalist, Dr. Lleras, climaxed a 10-day trip which took visitors to Cali, Medellin, Cartagena, Manizales and Bogota.

Harry Baehr (NY Herald Trib), Philip Newsom, (UPI), Virginia Prewett Mizelle (Washington Daily News and NANA), James N. Goodsell (Christian Science Monitor), Robert Hartmann (Los Angeles Times), John King (Journal of Commerce), and John McLaren (Copley News Service) participated in the tour. Gary MacEoin did the simultaneous translation in both directions at panel discussions.

A separate roundtable in Bogota brought together spokesmen of the moderate Conservatives (Eduardo Zuleta Angel), moderate Liberals (German Zea) and left-wing Liberals (Alfonso Lopez Michelsen). They met in neutral territory, the USIS offices. The right-wing Conservatives (Laureano Gomez) had promised to send a spokesman, but he failed to show.

From Bogota, James Goodsell and

'THIS WAS A REAL FINE CLAMBAKE...'



"The vittles we et were good, you bet!" Pictured above, agreeing with the Hammerstein lyrics, are (l. to r.) "Maine-iacs" John MacVane and Lloyd K. Allen; Chef George Ovide; head-of-dais non-dieter Kathleen McLaughlin; and Nick Parrino chairman of the evening's program.

Last Friday's special Maine Lobster Night scored another hit for the House Operations Committee, filling the dining-room to capacity with a gourmet overflow continued on the fourth floor.

The real down east clam chowder, lobsters and blueberry pie were flown direct from the Pine Tree State through the courtesy of guests Lloyd K. Allen, Commissioner, Dept. of Economic Development; Robert Elliot and Ben Pike, Director and Asst. Director of the Recreation Division, Maine Economic Development Commission; and Bernard Johnstone, executive manager, Maine Publicity Bureau.

For added atmosphere, over and above the luring literature and posters, the menu was served to the strains of surf and sea gull sounds, also direct from the Maine shores (via tape recorder).

Nick Parrino, Charles Gillett and Dan Regan, all members of the House Operations Committee, arranged the dinner.

The next (and last of the year) specialty of this committee will be a corn beef and cabbage night, to be held on March 17, in honor of St. Patrick.

HOCHSTETTER TO ROME

Leo D. Hochstetter, German/Austria dir. of Motion Picture Export Assn. of America, Inc., has been transferred to Rome as dir. of Mediterranean area, replacing Frank Gervasi who has taken on the post of European veep for Fairbanks-Morse. Hochstetter's territory will embrace Italy, Spain & the Mideast.

John King took off for further news gathering in Colombia, Virginia Prewett for Brasilia for a Reader's Digest story, Robert Hartmann for Rio, and Gary MacEoin (with his wife and free-lance photographer Ed Lettau) for Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires to gather data for several articles for Sign magazine.

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